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## CITY COUNCIL

### Patterson's Resignation Accepted

An adjourned meeting of the City Council's resignation was the result of Council was held last night, Alderman Elliott being voted to the chair and the chief, who was present, should be asked to speak in regard to the matter. The Aldermen (agreed), C. McCauley said he had been absent.

As soon as the meeting was opened the Aldermen were suspended to hear demands of the public works committee with respect to the alleged friction. There was nothing but the test of feeling between Alderman Bush and Mr. Stark of the Dominion Securities Co. asked for a two weeks option on the debentures still outstanding at 6 per cent, plus 1/2 per cent of one per cent. The bonds were to be paid off at \$200,000, hospital debentures, \$12,000 market value, and \$100,000 local improvement debentures. Alderman Bush suggested that an arrangement of the old franchise agreement would be better to defer consideration of this matter until the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, and this course was adopted. Mr. Stark said he would communicate with his head office in the meantime, and submit a report in writing.

The following tenders for census to be used in the laying of the granitic walkways were opened and referred could get no sooner.

The council went into committee of the whole to consider the estimates of the total of which was placed at a little over \$129,000. The secretary said there would be an income of about \$20,000 from the electric light and water departments, the hospital, etc., which would leave in the neighbourhood of \$100,000 to be raised by taxation. The assessment was stated as \$6,800,000 and rate of 15 mills was fixed, without discount.

The City Hall, Market and Police committee reported regarding the application of Ex-Constable Harris for payment of his salary from time of his suspension to the time of his dismissal, that they found the council were not legally liable and the police considered there was no moral obligation to pay the salary which they therefore recommended should not be paid.

The committee also reported that Constable Harry Patterson had resigned in his resignation, and they recommended that it be accepted to date from Monday next July 13.

Alderman Tipton then raised the question whether the council were not legally liable for Harris' salary until the regular meeting.

The matter of appointing a special constable was laid before the city charter which provided that the mayor might appoint officer or servant of the city, and to do so in case of a police officer who might dismiss or restrain such officer, and that in the event of his dismissal such officer should not be entitled to any remuneration during the time of his suspension.

The committee's report was then adopted.

Alderman Bush asked as a rumor, was current on the tree that Patterson,

from two rifles, six bullets had struck the head of Bergman. Four had entered his skull. One ricochet from the top of the left side of his head, while the second passed his ear and nose. The gun was also found at the bottom. That death did not occur sooner was due to the fact that the rifles used were of small caliber.

Emil Anderson, the man who fled from the scene of the crime with a bullet wound in his jaw, had the dramatic story of Eilers' guilt.

### Strathcona Gun Club

At the meeting of the Gun Club held in the Board of Trade Office last night the following office bearers were elected:

G. D. Dowson, President.

Dr. Archibald, Vice-President.

E. T. Barnes, Sec.-Treasurer.

The club will meet every Tuesday night, weather permitting.

### Two Blocks And A Lethbridge Lady Half Wiped Out

Grand Forks, B.C., July 10.—The worst fire in the history of this city started early this morning, supposed to have been in the Square Hotel, which was vacant, and had made such headway before it was noticed that it looked as if the whole lower end of the fire for one instant.

Two blocks and a half were completely cleared out and the approximate loss, which cannot be ascertained at present, will reach \$200,000, with a possibility of twenty-five per cent insurance.

Basabury Male, who was staying in the Valhalla Hotel, was killed, only his charred remains being found in the ruins. One other person, a minor named Bucknam, is missing.

Among the buildings destroyed were five hotels, Alberta Hall, G.P.R. telegraph office, telephone exchange, British American Trust Company, Townships Bank, Salvation Army barracks, Dominion Express office. Besides these places several other buildings were burned to the ground.

When it was seen how serious the fire was the steam fire engine was backed down to the Kettle River, which along with a large tank, gave the firemen plenty of water. In several of the hotels the guests escaped with a few clothes, and in some cases people made a dash for the street nearly naked.

The west side of First Street was threatened for some time, all the plate glass windshields broken by the intense heat from the blocks burning on the east side of the street. The Granby had a close call, and the Winnipeg had the only hotel of the city which escaped.

### Rogers Pass tells of the death of Miss Helen H. Hatch of Lethbridge, who with members of the Alpine club, was making the ascent of Mount Avalanche.

Despite the warning of the leader, Miss Hatch attempted to glide while upright, a small patch of snow with the result that she lost her balance, pitched forward and met death by her head striking against a rock.

### LAND GRANTS AND GRAIN DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

Ottawa, July 10.—The House spent the same manner.

Several hours today over the South West Berlin reported: "We are having Africa veterans land grant bill. The bill as drafted confined the grants to

residents of Yukon and the Prairie provinces, but Col. Hughes, pointing out that the Grain Growers delegation to go with going to the Canadians by given no chance by the leaders or other General Hurton, and was not eligible or interested parties; also that the grain although he had gone western opposition members were not on his own initiative in the war invited to conference in connection the resolution was extended to all with the bill, and that when they

were committed, they were not

considerable criticism was made admitted until the member for Port

of the clause permitting veterans age La Prairie who consulted

scrip James Cozine asked that the Port

the minister's firm and was Arthur and Fort William elevators be upheld. Turiff objected to hunting put on the same basis as Winnipeg

assignments to British subjects hold that grain should be respected

that declaration of intentions how at lake ports on surrender of the min

bill be sufficient. The minister informed grain certificate.

John Herron that the Mounted Po Richard Blair al so asked why the

we were eligible. W. D. Staples read Opposition members were not in

a petition for grants to the Western vital to the conference and John Her

Planners Association who had served iron and Dr. Schuyler joined in

the country opening it. The minis

ter said this was a worthy considera

tion but not relevant to the bill.

Herron's motion to abolish the re

quest that two quarter sections

be adjoining was defeated, Herron withdrew his motion to exempt in-

acquainted voters from honest ploughed

dates on the minister's suggestion

that this be left to the governor in

delegation was sent to consult

with all the western members and not

necessarily with the government only.

Turiff moved to confine scrip to re

sidents of the prairie provinces

of Yukon was negatived. The minis

ter explained that the bill wou

d affect seven thousand persons.

It was left in committee for further consideration.

It was submitted that the amendment

to the bill to prevent the importation of grain at Winnipeg, Oliver refused to ass

ale or importation of opinion except cost, an amendment of Council to

for medical purposes, was read.

First time in the Commons Ulysses S. Grant

was called to the bar of the Senate and he

was good-natured held down by the reading of special bills in terminal

Opposition with yells. The first read elevators for quantities of meat less

than sixteen thousand bushels, leases

the willingness to allow the Manitoba warehouse commissioners. Progress

boundaries bill to go through in was reported on the hill.

### Kern Of Indiana Is Bryan's Mate

Denver, July 10.—John W. Kern, Indian, will be running mate of placing Bryan in nomination these

men were hot three men in all the score

or more who sought a hearing that

W. N. Gray declined absolutely the

other candidates had a James, of Kentucky, and the blind

other names were presented to the Senator Gore, of Oklahoma.

The others received only ears and

McNeil, of Connecticut, and Clark

Howell, of Georgia, were nominated.

John Mitchell and W. A. Conrad, of Montana, each enjoyed tolerable mea

cclusion of Dunn's speech.

Prior to Bryan's expressed wish

that Kern be named it looked like a free-for-all fight, but the moment the

whip cracked it was a foregone conclusion that Kern would be named.

When the proper time arrived, Town

took the platform and withdrew

Howell's name withdrawn by the

Georgia delegation, and before the

roll was called McNeil's name was ac-

cepted, leaving Kern a clear field.

The demonstration for Kern was

rather tame. Indiana delegates made

a brave attempt to make the welkin

ring, but the welkin was so severely

strained in the final, Bryan demonstra

tion that only a sound as from a broken bell came forth.

The crowd stuck to the last. Men

and women writhed in all parts of

the hall, with coats and hats removed

Sandwiches and coffee were brought in

The smoking rule went to smash and

the foul atmosphere was added the pungent odor of cigarette smoke.

### May Smoke Younger

Ottawa, July 10.—The Senate, after

vote of 33 to 13, adopted an amend

ment moved by Senator Liver

which required a bill to restrain the use of

barber poles in the city of Ottawa.

Mr. G. W. L. Smith, of Ontario, moved that the

bill be referred to a committee of

one or more members of the Senate to

report a bill to prohibit the use of

barber poles in the city of Ottawa.

Last night's session will long live in

the annals of the Senate.

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### CURRENT COMMENT

At the Council meeting last night Mr. Patterson's resignation from the Strathcona Police Force which was signed several days ago was accepted by the Council. We think that Mr. Patterson acted with great discretion and deserves every credit for the step he has taken and we sincerely trust that this wretched business will be shaved by Patterson's resignation. Undoubtedly it is very hard that after having had his conduct investigated by four different tribunals—including two judges of the Supreme Court and having emerged unscathed on each occasion, he should consider it dishonorable to leave the force in which he has served for seven years. Still we are aware of the small gull who were utterly antagonistic to Patterson and would have had no scruples in stooping to anything to make his position untenable. Let us say just now that in our view it is far from creditable to the City that it should be possible for a man to be persecuted as Patterson was. However he has vindicated himself on every occasion in his conduct has been judicially investigated and the council have backed their confidence by re-electing him. We feel that there would never have been satisfaction for Patterson in his position had he been retained in it and his resignation will we sincerely trust save this wretched police business forever. The men who encouraged us to write what we did feel thoroughly ashamed of themselves and we trust that in future he will let a man be entitled to what that will be respected. It is not a pleasant reflection that a man may be persecuted in spite of judicial examination. Malignity and vindictive men are not in our view very many visitors.

G.W.

Our contemporary has made a rapid and not very dignified climb down on the Gilliland question and seems to regard as a considerable number of slanders into vigorous parts of its attorney and the sheriff. The Plaindealer has only just now decided whether to do full justice to what is true. It has been agreed with the Police Committee that it would never have been laid by the one by Ex-Constable Peters. We do not desire to magnify the whole story. Our readers and the Plaindealer itself know exactly the weight of the Gilliland episode. If the Plaindealer had passed for a second or third or had made the slightest enquiry whatever it would never have been exploded in the way it was by Ex-Constable Peters. The fact is however that the Plaindealers who do this are so blinded by unscrupulous enmity against the Police Committee that it cannot be fair. It has neither intention nor desire to be fair to the Police Committee. It claims that if the local newspaper has any right in the community at all it has a right to so criticize the men who are responsible to the taxpayers for the administration of public affairs.

This we heartily endorse. But the citizens must be most ridiculous and foolish if they must have some basis on which the plaindealer could have easily exploded its facts had it wished to. Did it ever approach Gilliland or Anderson-Southern? Of course not. It merely jumped at the opportunity of slandering and at the Police Committee and nothing more. To say now that it did is to belittle the Police Committee as above. It is preposterous. It declared that the episode was a reflection and only on Patterson but on all. In support of him and his colleagues it committee of American Southerners by either

the Plaindealer knew or ought to have known that Peters had just been turned down in his application for a position on the force and should have been cautious in accepting his story. It knew of it ought to have known that at the Police Committee or the City Council have nothing whatever to do with the administration of Justice. There seems to be no point in an absurd excuse presented by the Committee to the decision of the City Magistrate. They have no power whatever to do so. In the same way it seems to be that the City Council are not responsible for the administration of Justice of the Police. The "agent" of the police force and their duties may more, their powers end. If the wheels of justice are being clogged application for the agent to be removed is the best way to do it. At the General meeting the matter up. It would be reducing things to a pun if the police committee had to consider every case in detail. The whole thing was a mere trifle. The agent of the police force had already admitted as much. It makes so little to make a scandal. As a son, a policeman, and an astute editorial writer and there you are. We trust that next time the Plaindealer will make enquiries before it goes out with the dirt about.

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2. Class B Trot or Pace ½ mile heats, best 2 in 3; 1st \$20 and \$15, 3rd \$10.
3. Class C Trot or Pace ½ mile heats, best 2 in 3; 1st \$20 and \$15, 3rd \$10.
4. Half-Mile dash, best 2 in 3, 1st \$15, and \$10, 3rd \$5.

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## Whom Oliver Delights to Honor

What Hansard Says of the Minister of the Interior's Friend and Lieutenant

Hansard 1906 page 576

Letter from Abbé François Olzewski, Roman Catholic Missionary at Beaver Lake.

Sir—I beg to address myself to you to make complaint with regard to the conduct of Mr. Philip Wagner, Minister of the Interior. In his speech before the Canadian Parliament on December 1, 1906, he said:—

I have known, and am certain of the facts, that the said Mr. Wagner takes advantage of the poor Galicians and abuses the confidence that they place in him. I have proof of this that I can give if necessary. In the meantime I will give you a few words of what I have heard. I often tell people who have just arrived here to stay three or four days in the law office without Mr. Wagner bothering him, about him in the slightest. Having received from Mr. Jean Krystal \$275 for a suit of clothes, Mr. Wagner preferred to keep it for him. He sent Austrian money of the value of \$749 to Hamburg to have it changed for Mr. Matvi Gack, Galician, but instead of giving it to him, he turned it over to himself, and Mr. Matvi Gack has not yet received his money, although I myself received a letter from Hamburg saying it had been

sent in June 1906. Many Galicians give Mr. Wagner money to pay the land office and this money is never re-united.

Mr. Wagner gives a certain sum of money under the stamp of the Land office with the pretext that the land is paid. At the same time I know that this money is never paid into the office. I enclose one of these slips of paper as a proof. These facts and many more oblige me so to speak, to agitate the question. I beg to repeat that it is of great importance to immigration and to the welfare of these poor Galicians and to punish him who abuses them and to put another in his place who will be worthy of the confidence which the government places in him. In understanding why I interfere with the Minister of the Interior in this second place I am the Roman Catholic missionary to these poor people, and finally, Justice demands that this should not be prolonged for any length of time. I place my hopes in you, Sir, and in offering sentiments of gratitude. I am respectfully yours,

Abbé Francois Olzewski,  
Catholic Missionary.

## Is This Why Oliver Does So?

Hansard 1906 page 4446-4447

Affidavits with regard to the conduct of the Minister of Interior's friend and Lieutenant at elections:

Dominion of Canada, Province of Alberta

In the matter of Philip Wagner, a federal government official, to wit:

1. Jacob Baronowski, of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, a boarding house keeper, do solemnly declare that I am personally acquainted with Philip Wagner, whose mentioned,

2. That on the evening of the 6th of November last past said Wagner came to me and asked me to work in the interests of the Liberal candidate in the City of Edmonton in the election then pending. He further told me that he would be paid for my services. I agreed to work as requested of him on this understanding. Said Wagner then asked me to bring as many of my boarders as possible to the meeting to be held that night in the Thistle Rink; and as an inducement for them to attend he instructed me to purchase two barrels of beer to be drunk at my boarding house after the meeting in question.

3. Accordingly, I attended the said meeting and took with me forty men, all of them being Galicians. Subsequently they consumed the two barrels of beer in my house.

4. Said Wagner saw me frequently after this and always urged me to work and should my efforts in the interests of the Liberal candidate, as aforesaid.

5. On or about the 8th of November last past, said Wagner called upon me and asked me to bring my 20 riders and others to a meeting to be held in a room near Paul Rudy's place of business and to induce my boarders to attend and as before with two barrels of beer.

6. I attended this meeting with my boarders and purchased two barrels of beer which was consumed by my boarders and others on my premises.

7. Before election day said Wagner took me up to the Liberal committee rooms in the City of Edmonton and questioned me as to what I had done. I informed him fully and he then and there promised me \$15 for my services.

8. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing

it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canadian Evidence Act, 1892.

JACOB X. BARONOWSKI,  
mark

Declared before me at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1906. Signed—

W. D. GUARD,  
A Commissioner in and for the Province of Alberta

Dominion of Canada, Province of Alberta

In the matter of Philip Wagner, a federal government official, to wit:

1. W. West Parfet, of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, do solemnly declare that

1. On or about the first day of November last past I was engaged in and employed to work in the interests of the Liberal candidate in the constituency of the city of Edmonton. I was particularly engaged to secure as many idle men as possible and take them to work in certain coal mines where work and wages were provided for them, as I was informed by the said Wagner.

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